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RUSSELLVILLE DEFEATS MARION

Champions of Eastern and Western
Kentucky Lock Horns in Two
Hotly Contested Games.

RUSSELLVILLE IS NOW CHAM-
PION AMATEURS OF KENTUCKY

"Tis true, 'tis pity, 'tis pity, 'tis true." They came, they saw, they conquered and our only consolation is that they conquered every where else that they came and saw. After overwhelming Madisonville and while preparing to pull off the same stunt at Princeton, the Russellville baseball nine, amateur champions of Kentucky, if you please, paused long enough in our own bustling city to inflict two painful wounds on the healthy record held by our heroes. They did it in a nice, easy, gentlemanly way, too, as if it was their habit to perform in the role of pride-humblers every day in the week without undue haste or extraordinary exertion, without malice aforethought or felonious intent, they gently and quietly glided on the diamond and as gently and quietly glided off again with two more scalps adorning their already overloaded belts.

Don't think from this, that these scalps were obtained without effort for such was far from being the case. Their scalping knife had to be at its sharpest, their scalping arm, its strongest and their scalping eye, its keenest. For, to be exact, they had to play the tallest kind of baseball every inning of both games to prevent our ambitious warriors from spoiling their spotless reputation. Had they faltered a moment, had they hesitated an instant, the home team, ready and watchful, would have seized the opportunity and would have made the writing of this column a joyful event, rather than a dreary drudge. But, like good ball players everywhere, they were always wide-awake and on their guard and sad to state, never gave our heavy-hitters a look-in.

The score of the first game was 5 to 0, the second shut-out Marion has borne this season. Harwood, who pitched for the visitors was in rare form, and was always complete master of the situation. He used mainly a slow ball, and seemed to be very effective as he allowed only one hit, a slashing drive from Browns bat. Gossage started in to twirl for Marion, but in the third inning he wrenched his arm, and was compelled to leave the slab. Brown was brought in from right field to fill the vacant place and with sure defeat and possible disgrace staring him in the face, took up the "white man's burden." But, to the surprise of everyone, he pitched an excellent game, and with only medium support he let down an acknowledged team of sluggers with six hits and five runs, three of which were scored by men already on bases when he went in the box. We have almost unbounded admiration for a man who can pitch a great game of ball; but we admire even more a man who, without a reputation as a twirler, has the grit and the courage in his make-up to go in the box at a critical time and save a team with which he is but slightly connected from a disgraceful defeat. Our hats are off to Brown who came to play first, was sent to right field, and concluded by filling the pitchers' box as ably as a man ever filled it.

Russellville gave Harwood gilt-

edge support, the work of Goosetree at third and Horn behind the bat being features. For Marion Grimes and Taylor did the best work, Mitchell playing his usual good game at second.

However, no team can score unless they hit and lack of this caused our defeat. Yet we feel only pleasure at the result, as our boys put up a good strong fight against heavy odds, and proved our statement of last week that they are not and never were quitters.

The sad, sad story.

Marion—
Mitchell, 2b 3 0 0 2 1 0
Grimes, c 4 0 0 10 2 2
Guess, 3b 3 0 0 2 0 0
Taylor, 1stb 4 0 0 8 1 1
Brown, rf-p 3 0 1 1 2 0
Perryman, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Conley, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Rochester, ss 3 0 0 1 4 1
Justice, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gossage, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 27 0 1 17 10 4

Russellville—
Chapman, ss 4 1 0 6 3 1
Goosetree, 3b 5 1 2 2 1 1
McGill, 1stb 5 0 1 10 0 1
Campbell, cf 5 0 1 1 0 0
McAllister, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Schmidt, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Davis, 2ndb 4 1 3 1 2 0
Horn, c 4 1 1 6 2 0
Harwood, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Total 38 5 8 27 8 3

Two base hits.—Davis.
Base on balls—off Gossage 1, off Brown, 1, off Harwood, 1.
Struck out.—By Gossage, 5, by Brown 6, by Harwood 5.
Double plays.—Chapman to Davis to McGill, Chapman to McGill.
Hit by pitcher—Justice, Guess, Mitchell.

SECOND GAME.

We don't want to intimate that the Marion nine is better or even as good as that one which is banded together under the name of Russellville, but we do want to say that luck cut a big figure in the second game with that aggregation. Although the score board shows them to be victors by a score of 9 to 5, yet many went away with grave doubts as to which team had played the better grade of baseball. Marion made 15 hits, the visitors 13. Marion had three more extra base hits than they did, yet with all their slugging, the game slipped away and few realized just how. Three times, with the bases full, did our heavy hitters fail us, and almost every inning at least one man was left part of the way around the circuit.

It was a battle of sluggers from start to finish, and the most pleasant feature of the entire engagement was the banishing of Simpson, star twirler from Madisonville, brought about largely by Taylor who made four hits out of five times up, and Guess, who sent the leather to the fence in center field and trotted around the bases with ease, Chapman who succeeded him did better.

Runyan, who pitched for the home team, was mercilessly pounded all around the field by the heavy hitting professionals. Had he pitched anything like his usual game Marion would have won easily. But it was just simply a good day for hitters and we are still loyal to "Pat." Had he been given better support by the out field we might have had a different tale to tell. Still, we have no complaint to make and really feel proud of the showing made by the

team. It is, indeed, an honor, merrily to convince a team like Russellville that they have met foemen worthy of their steel.

The dry details:

Marion—
Mitchell, 2b 2 2 3 2 2 0
Grimes, c 5 1 0 9 1 0
Guess, 3b 5 1 3 2 1 0
Brown, rf 5 0 1 1 0 1
Taylor, 1stb 5 0 4 7 2 0
Conley, cf 4 0 2 4 1 1
Perryman, lf 4 1 2 0 1 3
Rochester, ss 4 0 0 1 1 0
Runyan, p 4 0 0 0 6 1
Total 42 5 15 27 15 6

Russellville—
Chapman, ss 5 0 1 1 3 0
Goosetree, 3b 5 1 2 1 1 0
McGill, 1stb 5 0 2 10 0 0
Campbell, cf 5 1 1 0 0 1
Ellis, rf 5 1 2 2 0 1
Schmidt, lf 3 3 2 3 1 0
Davis, 2b 3 2 2 2 3 0
Horn, c 4 0 0 7 1 0
Simpson, p 2 1 1 0 5 1
Harwood, ss-2b 0 0 0 1 1 0
Total 39 9 13 27 15 3

Two base hits—Taylor, Mitchell, Conley, McGill, Simpson.
Three base hits—Mitchell, Schmidt.
Home run—Guess.
Base on balls—off Runyan one.
Struck out—By Runyan 6, by Simpson 5, Chapman 1.

Double plays—Runyan to Taylor to Guess 2.
Hit by pitcher—Davis.

Judge Wells Speaks in Interest of Law And Order.

Judge A. J. G. Wells, of Murray, Ky., who was advertised to speak here Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the interest of the Law and Order League, addressed a large audience at the courthouse, which would not hold the crowd, many of whom stood in the aisles and hall, and he was cheered during his entire speech.

Judge Wells' talk could not be but an advantage to any community if observed. After he completed his speech the following resolutions were adopted:

"Be it resolved, That we extend to Judge A. J. G. Wells our sincere thanks for his visit to us to-day, and hereby express our appreciation of his efforts in the interest of law and order and thus convey our endorsement of his timely and excellent address to which we have just listened. Be it further

"Resolved, That we most heartily endorse the efforts of our Governor and all the officials who are endeavoring to put down lawlessness in our state and are determined to restore law and order, and we hereby pledge him our support."

Many ladies were in the audience. Judge Wells went from here to Princeton on the afternoon train. He spoke there Saturday.

"Singin Skule" This

Thursday Evening

Every one remembers the fun that the "Singin Skule" furnished when it was presented here a year or two ago. It has been considerably rewritten and changed which with almost an entire change of local people and Mrs. Willard now in the cast it will be just as interesting even to those who saw it before as to those who witness it for the first time. The cast this time will be Skule and Visitin Kummittre:—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rochester, Velda Hicklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamb, Mary Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pollard, W. H. Copher, Aubrey Cannan Skollars—Juliet, Pearl Doss; Roriana Gigglesby, Nellie Southernland; Mercy Tweekins, Nellie Love; Miranda Wanttomary and Mehitable Spooner, Ina Price and Freda Pickens; Jerusalem Jarkins, Marcia King; Charity Bumpkins, Alice Schwab; Polly;

Rumpus, Lena Holtselaw; Baby and Rosa Tweekins, Mary Coffield and Nellie Olive; Angelina Turveydrop, Hazel Pollard; Samantha Ann, Mrs. Le Roy Shrode; Romeo, Shakespear, Jim Travis; Hezekiah Bumples, Virgil Moore, Tommy Doodle. Le Roy Shrode; Zebulon Toodles, Ramond Olive; Mechack Josselin, Prof. John P. King, Willie Winkie, John Sedberry, Darius Catchafly, Walter Guess, Samuel Weller, Jones Gill; Jehosaphat Junkins, Curtis Hardin; Rube Spank, Sylvan Price; Hickory Jones, Claud Guess; Yellow Kid, Herschell Ramage. High School Girls.—Triby O'Farrell, Annie Rochester, Alvirey Shimmus, Frances Blue, Clementina Hanks, Lizzie Gilbert, Lorella Everlove, Eva Clement; Sophrena Flimkins, Susie Boston; Jemmy Larkins, Maude Planary; Mister and Mistus Jeremire Robkies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bassett Willard, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Reserved seats are now on sale at Haynes & Taylor's drug store.

DR. ANTHONY HODGE DEAD.

Eminent Ex-Citizen of Marion Passes Away at Henderson—Lived Here Twenty Years.

Dr. Joseph A. Hodge, one of the leading physicians of Henderson for many years, died at his home there, last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. He was a victim of apoplexy, having suffered several strokes recently. He was in his 80th year, having been born Feb. 2nd, 1829. Dr. Hodge spent much of his young man here, where he is held in high esteem and affectionate remembrance, by many of our old citizens. He was born at Salem and educated at the Louisville university. He lived here from 1849 to 1865. Five children two sons and three daughters survive Dr. Hodge—Edwin Hodge, Mrs. William Soaper, Mrs. Chas. Dishman, and Miss Emma Hodge, of Henderson and William Hodge, of Nebo, Ky. His wife died several years ago.

The funeral was held in the First Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. Thomas Cummins, and the interment was at Fernwood.

The active pallbearers were: Edwin, Ludson, Hodge, and Elijah Worsham, of Evansville, and Wm. Soaper, Chas. Dishman, Thomas and Edwin Hodge, of Henderson. All of whom are grand sons of Dr. Hodge.

He was President of the State Medical Society in 1875 and 1876, and at one time chairman of the State Board of Medical Examiners and was a charter member of the Henderson County [Ky.] Medical Society.

A Mothers Devotion.

Mrs. M. E. Croft, who usually goes north to avoid hay fever had to forego the pleasure this year as her duties at home detained her in Kentucky. Her second daughter Miss Jesse is preparing to enter Sayre Institute, and her eldest daughter, Mrs. W. V. Haynes is getting ready to go to house keeping and both needed a mothers help. Hence her decision to not go to Petosky this season.

Case Dismissed.

R. N. Oats, of Madisonville who was charged with selling pianos without license in this county was dismissed Monday as the evidence showed he was not an agent, but bought and sold at his own risk. The case was before Judge Blackburn in the quarterly court Monday.

Enter The Western Normal.

See your County Superintendent immediately about free tuition and write H. H. Cherry, of Bowling Green for a new catalog.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Is Now In Session—One of the Most
Useful Meetings Ever Held in
the County.

PROFESSOR CHAPMAN
AN IDEAL INSTRUCTOR.

The Crittenden County Teachers' Institute is now in session, and the lookout is for one of the most useful meetings that has been held in the county for years.

The organization was effected by the election of the following officers:—M. F. Pogue, President; E. E. Phillips, Vice-President; Miss Florence Harris, Secretary; and Miss Willie Clement, Assistant Secretary.

Our efficient Superintendent J. B. Paris was fortunate in securing the service of a most able instructor, in the person of Prof. Geo. W. Chapman, Superintendent of Paris, Kentucky City Schools.

The teachers are delighted with Mr. Chapman, and evince a deep interest in the work. The instructor is the life of the institute; that coupled with the corporation of the teachers insures a business like an profitable session from a professional standpoint, and as to the social side there was never more unanimity of thought and purpose to make the fraternal bonds stronger among the educators of the county.

Returning to the Instructor we will say that Prof. Chapman's impress upon the minds and hearts of this body of teachers will be lasting, and they will go back to the children refreshed by drinking from this great fountain of knowledge, and professional inspiration. The gems from Prof. Chapman's great store of professional treasure which he has so lavishly showered among them will be garnered, every one, and used to adorn the brow of the rising generation.

Our impression of Prof. Chapman in his work here is, thoroughness, up-to-date and systematic. The work of a great teacher of teachers, whose service any superintendent of Kentucky school would be fortunate to secure for institute work.

Prof. Chapman's remarks in part were as follows:

We are living in the greatest age of the world's history. Human character has been slowly forming through the centuries. Every noble thought, every good reason or kindly deed is entered. It is built into the imperishable walls of human character. He showed how Christ had come to establish a new system of things by directing attention to the individual and by the recognition of the poor.

The greatest work done by Christ was done for the poor. Our work as teachers is largely among the poor. Let us cling to the principles advocated by the Great Galilean. He showed that humanity is too materialistic. Said he, "It took four thousand years to prepare the world to receive the doctrine of a spiritual kingdom, and now, after more than six thousand years, man is still clinging to the material—that which can be seen and felt, and measured, and counted—buying, as it were, the self indulgence of an honor with the price of a soul and an eternity of happiness."

He then spoke eloquently of the work of the teachers, showing that what he does is done not for time

only, but for eternity. The soul, perhaps, lived before it came to this earth. Wm. Wordsworth said, "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting." His explanation of this was beautiful and ennobling. The teachers must be able to see (with the minds eye) the child, to be taught even though it be housed in a house of flesh and blood, and never lose sight of it in all his teachings or he is just as liable to mar as to improve the child.

The secret of success is the concentration of energy and faculties upon one thing. He illustrated this by two rivers, each starting from the high mountain and coming with equal force to the level bottom, the one spreading out and making only a poisonous march, while the other kept on in a channel and became a mighty river with many cities along its banks.

Teach people to concentrate the mind and they will succeed. It must be done by patience, skill, tact, gentleness, and sympathy.

Enthusiasm is indispensable. No teacher can succeed without it or fail with the intelligent application of it.

The Secretary's roll call shows the following the following teachers were present:—Bruce, J. A.; Brashier, Minnie; Bryant, M. Ada C.; Clement, Willie; Clark, Emma; Clement, Jennie; Duvall, Ida; Finley, Anna Lou; Fritts, A. A.; Guill, Verda; Gray, Frances; Gifford, Jno. A.; Harris, Florence; Harris, Caroline; Harden, J. C.; Harden, Ewell; Hill, Ruth; Hicklin, Iva; Hard, Mary Ethel; Hill, Elva; Hill, Pearl; Hust, Chas.; Henry, Mary; Johnson, Homer; James, Pearl; King, Miss Eva; King, John P.; McDowell, R. H.; McDowell, Lebert; McNeely, J. B.; McNeely, Sylvia; Moore, Margaret; Moore, Lonnie; Moore, Sue; Moore, Mary; Moore, Bertha; Minner, Mabelle; Mathews, W. L.; Minner, Harve; Newcom, T. F.; Pogue, M. F.; Pilant, J. E.; Perry, Mattie; Perry, Kitty; Paris, Jas.; Phillips, E. E.; Powell, W. K.; Richards, Maude; Ramage, Anna; Rascoe, J. W.; Richards, Marion; Rankin, Margaret; Roberts, Anna; Riley, Elsie; Roberts, Elva; Smart, Corda; Stemberge, Della; Sutherland, Nellie; Stone, F. D.; Spence, O. D.; Samuels, J. P.; Towery, Mary; Thomas, C. E.; Walker, Fannie; Wheeler, Tinnie; Waddell, Pearl; Wilborn, Allie; Wilborn, Mary Lou; Ward, P. M.

CHARLEY WEBB DEAD

Prominent Livingston County Man
and Once a Member of the
Legislature.

Paducah, Ky., Aug.—C. H. Webb, the oldest member of the Livingston county bar, died early this morning at his home at Smithland. He was 71 years old and a prominent Mason. He is survived by his wife who was the daughter of John W. Cade. He was once a member of the Legislature and took a prominent part in getting the first geological survey of Western Kentucky.

Registered South Downs.

I have 10 rams of above breed, registered stock, one year old. Price reasonable. A. DEAN, R. F. D. No. 4, Marion, Ky.